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33 Davies Street,  
London, W.1.  
19 February 1948

To: Chief, Foreign Broadcast Information Branch

From: Chief, London Bureau  
Foreign Broadcast Information Service.

Subject: Report of activities of London Bureau covering  
month ending 15 February 1948.

I. Implementation of recently proposed plans and policies.

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[redacted] and subsequently recommendations were cabled from this  
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location of F.B.I.S.

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Arrangements were completed for an exchange of films of  
monitored broadcasts between this outpost and [redacted] Based on this  
exchange, conversations will shortly take place between F.B.I.S. London,  
and [redacted] aimed at plugging gaps in future  
monitoring and the elimination of unnecessary duplication.

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II. Accomplishments of overall mission including firmly established  
individual objectives.

From the standpoint of wordage, traffic during the month under  
review rose slightly from the previous month's figure. The file  
to Washington reached a total of 846,462 words (previous month  
780,291 words). Of this, 5,322 words were sent via Western Union and the  
remaining 841,140 words over Army Signal Corps facilities. In addition,  
268,191 words from the [redacted] were relayed to Washington.

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the month to each of the following: G-2 EUCOM, OIC OMGUS, and G-2 USPA.  
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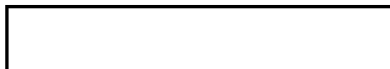
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In conjunction with the United States Information Service, with  
whom F.B.I.S. maintains a joint London communications section, F.B.I.S.  
will move its London offices on 20 February into the American Embassy  
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